

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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THE LIVELY LOAFER

Maligned by his more studious brother, the student loafer who attends the University not to see how wide a swath he can cut but rather from the pleasure of just being here is not to be despised.

He is the happy medium between the bookworm and the spender. Cutting an occasional class, making fair grades and worrying little about the price of midnight oil, he's here because he's here—to absorb what learning he may fall into and to enjoy the new experience of higher education before jumping into the turmoil of a busy and unsympathetic world.

He wants to live among good fellows from nearly every state in the Union, to compare experiences and to meet the unusual persons who gather at a great university, to hesitate in the esthetic atmosphere before getting down to the crudities of everyday life. He craves the companionship of those of his own age, with similar ambitions, with common interests.

He cares not to hob-nob with Caesar Augustus, Milton or Plato in the crackly pages of the text book. Characters far more interesting although perhaps not so learned, are to be found by the lively loafer in his meanderings about the campus. He has discovered that the University is not made up of classrooms, textbooks, and requests from the dean's office to "call at your earliest convenience," but of real men and women, and it is to these that he turns for part of his education.

So don't condemn the lively loafer. Perhaps he has hit upon the right philosophy after all—humanized education.

COLUMBIA'S NEEDY POOR

Columbia's campaign for the relief of the needy poor continues.

Some money has been raised for their assistance by the committee of the Charity Organization Society, but that is not sufficient. The money will undoubtedly give the needy poor relief which is required to tide them through the hardships of this winter, but what is to become of them next winter?

Will there be 300 needy poor in Columbia next winter?

The problem which the people of Columbia, and more particularly the officers of the Charity Organization Society, must contend with is the permanent relief of those persons who are destitute. Temporary relief will not be sufficient.

If the wage earner of the family is disabled he should get medical attention. If medical attention is of no avail in restoring him to his natural state of health, so that he again may be a bread winner, then he should be sent to a hospital and his family provided for.

There is also the problem of rents. Many property owners often are too exacting upon the occupants of their houses, and the purses of the poorer classes are being constantly drained by exorbitant rents. Is this the case in Columbia?

The problem of sanitation is a serious one in the care of the needy. If they are sick, then it is evident that the conditions in which they live are insanitary or they are not well fed. Why not a sanitary survey of the poorer districts of the town?

While the question of the relief of these persons is a dominant problem to be solved, it should be solved once and for all. There should be no temporary alleviation of the distressed; they should be relieved permanently.

Columbia is facing a real civic crisis, and it is the duty of every person within the city's boundaries to eliminate it.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S TASK

Now, with the war in perhaps one of the most critical phases of its course, when Rumania has been conquered by

the Central Powers, when the Allies found themselves helpless to save their newest ally in the Balkans, public opinion in England destroys the power of those who successfully have outlined her policies.

Such is the situation now. Premier Asquith, the leader of the coalition Cabinet, which was backed by the Liberal party and by the House of Commons, has been forced to resign, not by political intrigue but by public opinion. Perhaps one of his faults comes directly from the Irish policy, as is explained in an interview given by John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists.

England is now on the hands of Lloyd-George, who has risen successfully since the outbreak of the war. His position is of great difficulty; upon him depends largely the fate of England. What will Lloyd-George do?

SOME EARLY DATES IN STATE'S HISTORY

VI

1825.

Spring—Town of Volney established and county seat moved there 1816. Later called Fulton.

Apr. 29.—Visit of Lafayette to St. Louis.

Apr. 29.—Gen. Lafayette and son elected to honorary membership in Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri.

June 2.—Treaty with Great and Little Osage Indians in St. Louis, whereby the Indians relinquished claim to all their lands in Missouri, west of a line from Fort Clark south to Arkansas line, and embracing practically all of western tier of counties south of the Missouri River.

June 3.—Treaty in St. Louis by which Kansas Indians cede their lands in Missouri, embracing all of the Platte Purchase except the extreme northwestern portion, to the United States.

July 17.—Commissioners appointed by government to mark out a road from western Missouri to Santa Fe, leave Fort Osage for New Mexico.

Nov. 7.—Incorporation of Jefferson City.

Nov. 7.—Treaty in St. Louis by which Shawnee Indians cede their lands in Missouri, embracing the greater portion of Cape Girardeau and Perry counties to the United States in exchange for lands west of the border of Missouri.

Nov. 17.—First lot sale on site of Rocheport.

Nov. 23.—First courthouse completed in Lafayette County.

1825.

First courthouse erected in Perryville.

Lewistown in Montgomery County founded.

Meramac Iron Works established in Phelps County.

First settlement in Stoddard County on site of Bloomfield by Benjamin and Jacob Taylor.

County seat of Gasconade County removed from Gasconade City to Bartonville.

First steamboat "General Putnam" arrived at Hannibal.

First horse power mill in Laclede County built.

1826

May 8.—Potosi incorporated.

July 4.—Jefferson Barracks established.

Summer—Joseph Robidoux landed upon present site of St. Joseph.

Oct. 1.—Permanent seat of government established at Jefferson City.

Nov. 20.—Convening of first General Assembly held in Jefferson City. (4th G. A.)

Dec. 15.—Organization of Jackson County.

Dec. 23.—Organization of Marion County.

General, 1826.

1826-27.—First settlements on White River in Taney County.

County seat of Montgomery County fixed at Lewiston.

Act of legislature abolishing the

whipping post, pillory and stocks as a form of punishment in Missouri.

First settlement in Clinton County.

County seat of Callaway County removed from Elizabeth to Fulton.

They Inspect Club Houses.

A dormitory inspection committee composed of the following: Miss Louise Nardin, Prof. L. M. Defoe, J. G. Babb, E. E. Brown and Earl Kurtz, fire chief, inspected the various clubs

and chapter houses Friday afternoon. They were especially interested in the condition of the heating plants. At some places, it is said, there was some delay while "scenery was changed" in the basements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Return Home. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Fountain, who came to Columbia to attend the Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance Friday night, have returned to their home at Centralia.

A Home in the Ozarks Could Hardly Be More Picturesque Than One in the NEW WILDWOOD PLACE

Residential Columbia has been moving westward for several years. A new city of beautiful homes and artistic surroundings has been the result. The last of the wooded lots within the city limits are now offered for sale in the new WILDWOOD PLACE.

The 22 original lots of this tract have been arranged in 12 residence sites. Each faces on a street. All are excellently drained. Lathrop Road, west of Edgewood, will be opened, and Westwood Avenue from the Clinkscales property on Stewart Road to the Rollins Road line will be turned into an artistic drive. A 16-foot rock road will wind along among the big trees. On this drive seven of the sites (Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12) will face. All these sites are supplied with city water, sewer connections, electric lights and gas. Lathrop Road will connect the Westwood Drive with Edgewood Avenue. Sidewalks are being extended to touch all these sites.

A Real Country Home in the City.

A home in a woodland of natural first growth forest less than a mile from the business district of town—that's Wildwood. The freedom of country life with the conveniences of the city are combined here.

Large Roomy Tracts

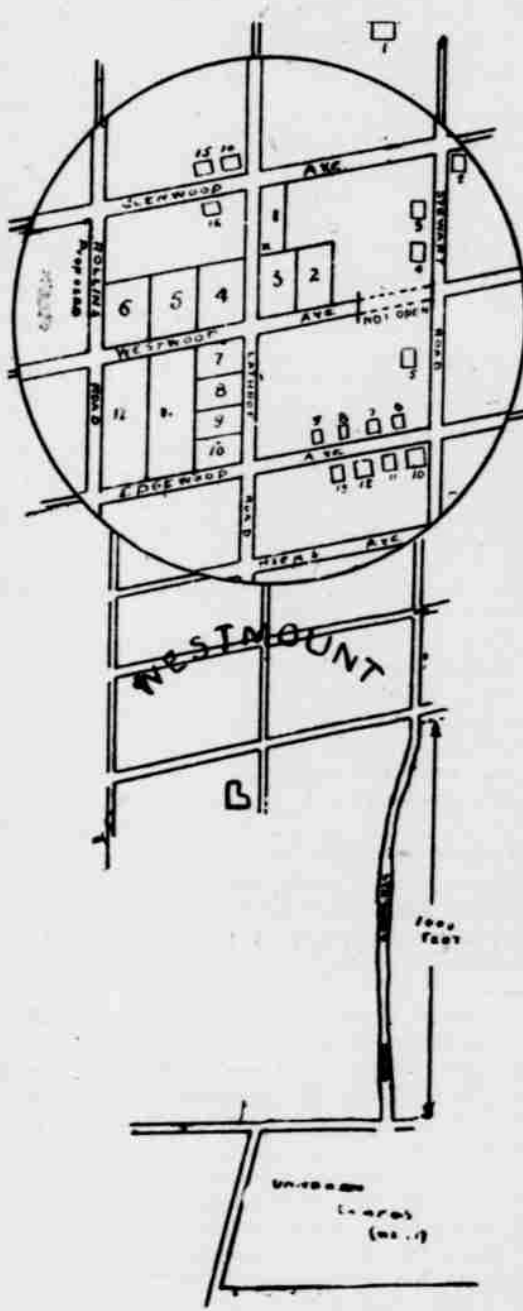
These tracts are larger than ordinary building lots. Nos. 11 and 12 each consist of two acres. They have 180 foot front on either Edgewood or Westwood. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 front on Westwood, each contain an acre and have a frontage of 180 feet. Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 contain a half acre each and have a frontage on Lathrop Road of 110 feet. No. 1 is the smallest with a frontage of 90 feet on Glenwood Avenue. On site No. 1 there is a living spring.

Building Suggestions

These building sites are specially adapted for a bungalow style of architecture or larger houses of dark brick or dull wood finish. Building restrictions for this new tract will guarantee a high quality of buildings and improvements.

To appreciate Wildwood it must be seen. Call 56 and arrange for a personally conducted inspection of these sites.

Mrs. W. W. Charters PHONE 56 SOUTH GLENWOOD AVENUE



In no other section of Columbia is there so high a per cent of excellent houses and in no other part of the city are neighbors so well selected. Sixteen new houses now surround this tract and their respective location is shown on the plat. They are numbered as follows:

- 1 Mrs. Turner McBaine
- 2 Prof. N. M. Trenholme
- 3 T. M. Maughs, of Sykes & Broadhead Company
- 4 J. Russel Clinkscales
- 5 Prof. Franklin P. Johnson
- 6 J. D. Lyon
- 7 Mrs. E. Spencer
- 8 Prof. A. J. Meyer
- 9 Prof. O. R. Johnson
- 10 Prof. Frank L. Martin
- 11 Prof. Charles G. Ross
- 12 Edward E. Brown, Business Manager University
- 13 Prof. G. H. Sabine
- 14 Prof. W. A. Miller
- 15 Prof. E. B. Branson
- 16 Dean W. W. Charters

12 Minutes Walk to the W. Campus.

Wildwood is only 8 blocks from the West Campus—an easy 12 minutes walk. Just the same distance from the West Campus as Christian College, or Bluff Street at 1800 University Avenue.

Every Good Gift Here and Now

Campbell & Alexander

920 BROADWAY

A MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION IS PLEASING

Toys

Erectors 50c and Up
Dolls and
Doll Furniture 35c to 50c
Foot Balls \$1.00 and Up

Ivory

Articles from
25c to \$5.00

Books

Colonial Series - \$1.50
Peter Rabbit 30c Riley Books 65c
Wizard of Oz - \$1.00
A Child's Garden of Verse—Stephensons - 75c

Everything to give the Christmas touch to your Gift. Holly Boxes, Seals, Tags, Tissue Paper, Pretty Cards, Stickers, Ribbon, Tinsel Cords, Twine Calendars.

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

Nothing more important than variety. There is everything here from cards to dolls.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Take her to see the wonderful 3 act farce

"The Magistrate"

to be presented by the best University talent
Saturday Night, December 16
at 8:15 o'clock

University Auditorium

Tickets on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Missouri Store.

Prices: 15, 25 and 50c